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Suffolk Journal

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FROSH - SOPH ELECTIONS NOW

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 9 NO. 1

BOSTON, MASS.

OCT. 12, 1951

Welcoming Messages

President Walter M. Burke
Suffolk University commences its 45th year today. I wish to take this occasion to extend a sincere welcome to the Suffolk students, faculty and staff. Naturally, I am most interested in extending a cordial welcome to the new members of the Suffolk group, and I sincerely welcome you to the Suffolk family in the past.

This year marks the end of the entrance of the so-called G.I. student. Never in college history has there been such a worthwhile group of students in the colleges of America as were produced by the G.I. bill. They have seen life in the raw, in many cases faced death, and in all cases have become imbued with the worth of the American heritage. Naturally, they were older and more mature, and consequently, they were more determined to make the most of their opportunities. The incoming class of this year will have for all practical purposes, ended the so-called influx of G.I. students. Suffolk is fortunate in that nearly fifty per cent of its entering students are of the G.I. group. Combined with them are the younger students who graduated from high school and who instead of looking back upon military service are confronted with it in the future. Both of these types of incoming students can be of great and material aid to the other. You who have completed your military service can share your experiences with those who have not yet faced it. Both groups are American. Both groups in coming to Suffolk have demonstrated that they want to increase their own individual capacities. From this group of students will come the future leaders of America.

I firmly believe that the greatest lesson that you can learn during your years at Suffolk is the art of understanding your fellow students. The knowledge of the subject matter of your courses is of importance, but of greater importance to you now will be your ability to understand and thus be able to cooperate and work with other men and women. America as

never before needs leaders. No man can be a successful leader until he has first learned to be an outstanding follower. You must learn in civilian life as well as in military life to take orders before you are competent to give them. You must learn to work with others if you will end up by working for others. To secure the greatest advantages from your education at opportunities in Suffolk you will immediately take part in extra-curricular activities. First, naturally, must come your studies. Secondly, must come your contact with your fellow G.I. survey of American business has shown that an employing college graduate, the great industrial concerns of this country are more interested in the graduate's ability to get along with his fellow employees than they are in his knowledge of isolated facts.

Suffolk is an American University. It is not interested in any student's color, creed, or political beliefs. It is interested in the individual student. Suffolk is small enough so that no student becomes an outcast. Each of you is a personality. To help you develop your personality into leadership, we see that you have personal integrity and ambition is the purpose of Suffolk University. With your cooperation we can assist you become the type of young man and woman that you wish to be. Without your cooperation, all our efforts are futile. Suffolk, in a sense, is like a bank. You will only take from Suffolk what you have put into Suffolk. With us, we trust, some interest added from the University.

You are not in high school. You are mature college students. If you want to make good, the University will do its best to help you. If you do not care whether or not you make good, the University will do its best to help you. Remember, if you have any tips or news, drop into the Journal office. LET'S MAKE OUR FAIR ONE THAT WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF.

Many of the students, who make up the editorial staff, are newcomers from last year's staff. They are Editor-in-Chief, Robert Benoit; Business Manager, Richard Rosenberg; Associate Editor, Robert Menahan; News Editor, Robert Bowers.

Continued on Page Eight

Law Students Offered New Review Course

The Board of Trustees of Suffolk University has voted to offer a new review course to graduates of the Suffolk Law School who have not passed the bar examination.

This course will be given at the sole expense of the University. It is contemplated that Judge Felix Peck, of Massachusetts Superior Court, who for many years has taught bar review courses in the state, will be the instructor.

Since the December bar examination date is not far away, the course should be started promptly.

It is enough to know that the Suffolk Law School desires to avail themselves of this opportunity. The bar review course will be given. Those interested should contact President Burke immediately.

A notice of the time and place of the first meeting of the review course will be posted if the class is to be offered.

JOURNAL STARTS WITH NEW STAFF

The Suffolk Journal is rolling to press under the guidance of the Journalism Department. The editorial staff is made up of students who are majoring in Journalism. Anyone, as in the past, may contribute material or join the staff by speaking to one of the editors, who are now located opposite Mr. Deane's office.

The success of the Journal can and will be achieved with the help of the student body. Remember, if you have any tips or news, drop into the Journal office. LET'S MAKE OUR FAIR ONE THAT WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF.

Many of the students, who make up the editorial staff, are newcomers from last year's staff. They are Editor-in-Chief, Robert Benoit; Business Manager, Richard Rosenberg; Associate Editor, Robert Menahan; News Editor, Robert Bowers.

Continued on Page Eight

Large Enrollment For Fall Semester

NOTED PIANIST OFFERS SERVICES

An attractive and talented pianist, in the person of Monica Woodman, has offered her services in the formation of a Suffolk University Glee Club and a University Song.

Miss Woodman, is a pupil of the famous Leo Pista who is the head of the piano department at the St. Louis Conservatory. She studied under Pista, who was a pupil at the Conservatory of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo, Japan.

After coming to America, Miss Woodman studied at the New England Conservatory, where she studied with the noted Howard Loeb, head of the piano department who specializes in the in-

Continued on Page Two

GI CHECKS LATE

Starvation diets and frustrated bill collectors will be the watchword for G.I. Bill students as the V.A. announced that the issue of a help shortage suit is once more evidencing a preponderance of 17 and 18 year old students. The latter group has not yet attained numerical superiority, however, as the veterans' mostly superciliousness are still maintaining a 50-50 ratio.

This could be an opportunity for "well behaved" students to reap a fortune on short-term, high-interest loans.

For those vets who can't pay their rent, the Journal offers the use of its office for a nominal remuneration when the checks come. The Journal also offers for a slight fee the use of a classified telephone directory in which can be found innumerable loan companies.

"She'll have to work nights," is the motto of Suffolk's married G.I.s.

Draft Tests Are Announced

The National Headquarters of Selective Service has announced that the next college qualification test will be held on November 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952. Any eligible student who desires to take this test should apply at once to his Selective Service local board for his registration and bulletin of information.

Applications for the December 1951 test must be made no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and grades the college qualification test for the Selective Service System, it will be to a student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in securing his deferment as a student.

Suffolk University has been designated as a testing center.

300 New Students Enrolled In September

Suffolk University's 45th registration has shown an increase of 300 to 350 new students, Dean Goodrich announced this week. This is in sharp contrast to that being experienced in our neighboring colleges and universities. An increase in transfer students has compensated for any large expected decrease in enrollment.

The bulk of the loss that has arrived, has been due primarily to the low standing of past, non-veteran students who were reluctantly refused deferments. In addition, many veterans with reserve statuses were recalled. Another explanation offered by Dean Goodrich was that the birth rate, 18 years ago at the height of the depression, was alarmingly low. Therefore, educational centers are now feeling its resultant pinch on their enrollment.

Low Veterans
After facing classes with a majority veterans, the school is once more evidencing a preponderance of 17 and 18 year old students. The latter group has not yet attained numerical superiority, however, as the veterans' mostly superciliousness are still maintaining a 50-50 ratio.

A minor enrollment figure is the 10-15 per cent increase in the number of new WASU co-eds.

Law School
The law school has far surpassed last year's enrollment figures. It appears that the clamoring from our most court has been heard in the education centers at Maine, Miami, Villanova, Georgetown, etc. for their students are rapping on our doors. The total number of colleges represented in the new freshman law school class is thirty-three, and of these, ten colleges, from thirteen colleges have full degrees.

Dean Simpson announced that the tabulations of the class have shown that this incoming class has received more pre-law training than any previous group.

More Training
Formerly, a student would enter his law training with a two year collegiate course for his background. Today that is not the case, as evidenced by the Dean's statistics. Now, new students are averaging three years pre-law training in comparison to the usual amount.

The Dean wishes to announce also that two new courses have been added to the curriculum, Labor Law and Taxation, due to the complexities of our modern government.

Dean Robert J. Munce
It is always pleasant to greet again student friends and to welcome new students to the University's circle of good comradeship. We know that our new friends will be pleased with their college associates and will be happy that they are enrolled at Suffolk.

Solid friendships and close associations give substantial comfort and assurance during times of turmoil and uncertainty.

We are all aware that these are troubled times. It will be well to realize, according to prediction, that this world unrest and anxiety will persist for years to come. We cannot see

too clearly into the future but we must be prepared to accept whatever is in store for us, for we cannot possibly go back to the so-called better days. We can only prepare ourselves to go forward and attain security, response and recognition by some new technique learned in college. We shall have to look forward to find better days and we shall have to help create them—using the knowledge and understanding we gain here in the University.

In creating more favorable local and world conditions we must all contribute our share.

Continued on Page Eight

Smoking

State fire laws do not sanction smoking in the classrooms of the university. Stand rooms have been provided in corridors for the convenience of smokers.

Help to keep our university safe and clean. Do not smoke in the classrooms; do use the sand urns.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Editor in Chief
Robert D. Bennett

Business Manager
Richard M. Rosenberg

Circulation Manager
John M. Anderson

News Editor
Robert D. Bennett

Feature Editor
Thomas Collins

Sports Editor
Robert Wagoner

News
Aaron Frank, Thomas Darcy, Alton Samuels, Alan O'Brien, Richard Dwyer, Donald McQuinn, Jack Chmielewski, Edgard Rouzeau, Arthur Rubin, L. Arnold Gossens

Features—John Barrett, Howard Lewis, Janina Szymanski, Scott Arnold Gossens, Peggy McGuire

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EDITORIALS

ANOTHER COURSE

Here we are back for another year of concentrated, legitimate study, and inspiring social life. For some, it is new — for others, it is a resumption. In any case, for all may it be instructive and uplifting.

As the school year progresses into its third week, we have noticed many new additions to the student roster. This is a message for them and their superiors, as well. May the instruction be well heeded, for on its receptiveness rests the individual success of each collegian.

It is not the scholastic sphere of our Dene St. home that is of concern. No, that is the instructor's lot. Ours is the social or extracurricular phase of student life. A small sphere to us is the roomer for they are accessible. It is the commuter that we are primarily involved in. Then again, there is the part-time worker. And then again, to sum them all up, there is the student with the ready excuse. As personal evidence of this slight will prove, we are faced with the problem of maintaining our part of the scale of a good, balanced education. This student or that one cannot possibly lead a hotting hand or attend this party or that dance because . . . The ideal they could do would be to make up hotel excuses. And they are just that, for many more can be pointed out to them with less time at their disposal than themselves. Many more will have but a few minutes to the movies or their families.

And so we leave with you just a simple thought: college is not just 120 semester hour credits. There is another valuable course to be taught for those who wish to learn, and as all certainly need it, as the everlasting conduct — man will attest in social relations.

YOUR PART

The first publication of the Journal for the approaching semester brings to the fore an important problem. This newspaper is published for the dissemination of news in all circles of Suffolk University. By additional, but by no means secondary, purpose is to reflect the reactions and opinions of its subscribers to pertinent problems. A casual and correct staff has been contracted for the compilation of all of our social, scholastic, and athletic news. Their job is a difficult one, if it is to be done right. And if it is to be done right, all the news must be printed.

To do this huge, excavating project we seek each individual student's assistance. May this be your reminder. If you know about a news item, the Journal wants to know of it also. Any member of any class is invited to bring us choice bits or massized bites.

The superiors have undoubtedly recognized some of the changes in the newspaper from that of last year. It has taken on an entirely different appearance. This has taken place due to economical reasons and also with a hope of producing the best possible paper. We hope that it meets with your approval.

Another important change in the publication has been that of reverting to the name of the "Journal." It is our thought that this is a more applicable title for a college newspaper.

With the inauguration of the new school year, we cannot fail to take notice of the manner in which the officers of the Senior Class have taken up their duties. They have shown a failure that others have overlooked in their attempts to produce efficient leadership. They have realized the importance of a quick start. Congratulations and good luck.

As the soccer team ready, it's aggregation, it has been noticed that their subscription drive for new members is being stifled by an apathetic barrier — apathy among the students. At the present time, there is no positive attitude for this sickness but you are all to be praised for your attempt to vault the unmovable barrier. These efforts bring to mind an old adage, "The nail is there, most any bar, and they dig it out with an iron bar."

NEWCOMBE COPS

VACATION LAUREL

Another season, sports laurel flows in our capacity gift captain, Ted Newcombe. He is probably a strange mixture of genius and folly, an introduction to a Suffolk teammate.

Ted, who is from Sandusky, Ohio, where he made his initial mark on the field at golf. After graduating the Sandusky High School, he came to Suffolk for the championship, he decided that it was time to break out of the "golf" and into the "football" world. He moved to Quabbin, Mass., where he was introduced on the Yankee "A's."

Three Top Honors

The Business Administration school managed to fare very well this year in a number of amateur golf tournaments. He finished in all of the six events he entered, coping top honors in three: the State Scotch Four, the Massachusetts Fall Association tournament, and the Member Guest tournament of the Midland Country Club.

The Those Who Are Gift Minded

Spilling games with Colby, Hines, Rudy Cross, Burdett, and the team from Texas have been named.

Persons interested in joining the staff club are urged to contact the architect, Clark Jack Keane, or Ted Newcombe at the faculty office.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Senior Class officers have recently announced the office meetings of the various committees. The meetings will be held as follows:

Class Officers: 10:30 A.M., Wed. 10/26/56
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THE DELAY

The Journal has been late in publication this year. Some students have been wondering and asking if it had died again. No, it is very much alive as you can see, and the staff hopes that it will edit one of the best college newspapers. We have no fear that you should be a part of it, and therefore, we wish to explain the reason for the delay.

Our University, as we cut off a separate, has not the financial facilities available that many of our neighboring educational centers are fortunate in having. Inexpensive, it is an administrative and an administrative task to the University. And then, once the activities budget has been cut out from the total revenue, we were given our own budget.

It is a simple case of economics that we are under a tight budget. The paper is confident that all concerned will forgive the delay in the future of duty, now that it has been explained.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

A calendar for our social activities here at S.U. has been needed for many years, but the necessity for one has now reached the point of action. On the contrary, it is almost a matter of no return.

The urgency for a social calendar became more apparent when recently the Student Council and the Varsity club met to reconcile a date disagreement with the Senior Class officers. As it turned out, after both parties (the Senior Class and those of the Varsity club) had presented their logical arguments, the big dispute melted away in a mutual understanding. The results of such misunderstandings may not always be so pleasant.

Differences of opinion are not unknown in this school and the may continue to fill many pages of our future reports in the future. They may be the reason for many more meetings and more misunderstandings. These decisions can avoid an avoidable barrier in our fight for a better school spirit and can avoid the present system many dates may be set without such external disputes, but remember, all grievances and differences are not published.

Therefore, it is urgent that the Student Council collaborate with the Student Affairs office in drawing up a calendar of the year's events and functions which will facilitate all future organizational procedure and a touch of social tradition to the Suffolk annuals.

OUTSIDE S.U.

By JOHN BARRETT

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New Secretary Joins Office Staff

President Lincoln has a new secretary. The attractive and efficient young woman who greets you at the outer office of the University's main building is Miss Katherine Rich.

Miss Rich has been here since she graduated from Suffolk University. She is a member of the Suffolk University. She is a member of the Suffolk University.

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INSIDE S. U.

HOWARD LEWIS

On this my maiden voyage, I would like to make something clear: this column is not run for MY benefit, although I enjoy tremendously the task of writing it. Happenings, events, incidents, et al occurring in the lives of Suffolk students and their families WILL be printed in this column at YOUR instigation and with YOUR permission.

And now, to arrive speaking of time. Ramo Dombur and his wife owe me a dinner. (Hank MANNING, back for his Master's, is expecting his third child. It is rumored that his wife will be there also. I wonder if John M. has put up his wig and Bob excites yet? Get ye after him, robbers. Frank LAUGHTER, A.B., is back for another three years. crazy kid wants to be a lawyer. Is there any student over 21 who is not voting? Hynes?? He is in Room 62 at noon, Monday).

Everybody get a good look at Zeina GOLDMIDG? spent the summer at the beach she said must have been a beach in South Africa. Speaking of Africa (if you don't mind), Bryson TUTCHER is a Nigerian student who plans to take his education back to Africa and start his own committee of one to raise his country's standard of living. Mr. Inside wishes there were more exchange students of this calibre in all U. S. institutions of learning.

Revork SEPARIAN is back from his Marine hitch and perhaps now the Suffolk rifle and pistol aspirants will come out of hiding. Allan Alexander would be better off teaching ju jitsu than pulling a trigger. how much Alex? (Say Al, Dr. Laiterman must miss his Leon! Hammer with you on the typewriter! Al Ablow "gets out" in January. Wonder if our former editor plans to take any body with him?

The Suffolk Faculty has been discovered. Professors Sahakian and Fiorillo (alias D. Donald) have been hiding out on us. due possibly to their realization that sooner or not a brilliant young reporter might discover their civic participation and personal unselfishness. Here's the story:

Once upon a time there was a tall, great-hearted giant who believed that kindness and understanding would win over the hater and loneliest young heart. His monuments are rejuvenated men of today and a citadel of the boys of luckless "Roaring Camps." His name was Flanagan.

After his death "Boys Town" began pin-pointing the country. Only a few pins up to now, and our state is going to be given a chance to scratch the juvenile problem, thanks in a big way to men of Suffolk.

Quote: "The Boys Town plan of Massachusetts has been recognized by who have studied it to be the most practical approach yet devised in rehabilitating delinquent boys." Its chairman, Dr. Robert Desautels, received a letter from Senator Estes Kefauver praising the project. Prof. Fiorillo is on the advisory board, and Dr. Sahakian is one of the founders who call themselves the Committee of Twelve Young Men. Nine of these twelve are past or present Suffolkians.

Elliot Goodman, Law School '53 represented Eastern U. S. in the National B.N.B.R.I.D. Discussion contest in Michigan, this summer. Mario GUZZO (not from Sicily, but Naples) instructed in modern ballroom dancing at Hutton Woods. how about FREE instruction for Suffolk squares? *

Ed Baugier left college last year, sad and single. He comes back glad and single! (No pardon, fix that roof if it's leaking!) there is a rumor circulating the 3rd floor that ALDAVIS of the Law School is going to get an exemption for X-Mas. I hope it's twins.

Dr. Hamoy asserts that last July in England was freezing compared to our warm September. Dr. Ella Murphy demands "cheerful rigorosness" from her students. and then proceeds to set an enviable example. Attention! ex-veteran get your selves a part-time permanent job. Ill January.

"Stained Soldier on the Walls - Knowing This and Knows No More Whoever, fight, whoever falls Justice Conquers Evermore"

The above, and other carvings in the Tennessee marble that commemorates the brave and the dead, is being redone, chiseled anew—after more than three decades. A stonecutter since 1900, John Vinches is bringing a rebirth of beauty to that part of the Common that underlooks Boston's horribly gold-domed state house. On your way to the Park St. station take a peek at the granite and marble that is coming to life again because of a chisel.

What ever became of WASU, Nick Perella's favorite heroine? *

NOTED PIANIST

Continued from Page One
struction of the most advanced pupils.

The University no longer has to be without a Glee Club and school song now that the experienced Miss Woodman has made her offer.

Any students who have ideas regarding this new program may submit them to the Director of

Student Activities

The JOURNAL asks all students to pay special attention to this opportunity to join a Glee Club which will be in a position to compete with other clubs in the New England area.

Students who wish to identify themselves with this program may sign up in the Student Activities office or see Alan Alexander, director.

Vogel Saves Rare Books For Old Age

"Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and caldron bubble."

The fascination for these words of Shakespeare's witcher left a four-year-old boy with a lifelong nose into the rich and absorbing world of a booklover.

Dr. Stanley Vogel still treasures the cheap volume of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* which he was looking at when he had the bloody nose many years ago. The bookshelves are still on the pages, and Dr. Vogel's keen interest in books has also continued.



STANLEY VOGEL

Once he had learned how to read, young Stanley Vogel was able to follow up on his strange introduction to literature with books more fitting for his age level.

"Starting with childhood," he said, "I read all types of books: *Mother Goose*, *The Rover Boys*, and pulp magazines, even some of those which you read behind the barn. Luckily, I had some guidance in my reading and also picked up such healthy books as *Hans Brinker*, *Robinson Crusoe*, and *Little Men*."

"The problem of keeping the books was also solved at a comparatively early age. 'I made my first bookcase when I was 12 years old,' he said. 'I now wish I had kept it, but I sold it a long time ago for three dollars.' Dr. Vogel still builds his own bookcases, including those for his library at home. 'My books in Connecticut cover all four walls from floor to ceiling. I have approximately 2000 volumes now.'"

He smiled with a smile. "I would have three or four times as many if I had kept all I acquired since childhood. I have done much weeding out."

"My collection has been fairly permanent since college. Although I have cut it step-down to literature, art, and music. The collection is mainly English, but there are also many French and German works."

Dr. Vogel is proud of his large number of 17 and 18th century editions as well as autographed and first editions of the contemporary period. Some are bound in fine hand-tooled leather, 100 to 200 years old.

Besides the literature, Dr. Vogel also collects European, Japanese, Chinese, and early American prints for which he makes his own portfolios.

Dr. Vogel is a booklover who believes, "The covers are seen

Dr. Fehrer Back From European Tour

Dr. Catherine Fehrer, assistant professor of Romance languages, sailed aboard the liner *Liberie* from New York last June to tour France and to attend the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Paris. According to Dr. Fehrer, the city was truly beautiful. Many of the streets passed off as not and attractive studies in plays. She attended several plays at the theaters and a music lesson position enacted on the steps of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Inflationary Chaos

The people were very happy at the earlier reported Miss Fehrer, but they were in a chaos of inflation, due to the high Chinese dollar and wages at a rock bottom level. One consolation is that street rioting is being reduced.

There was a large quantity of American products on the market including American-style automobiles. Only the well-to-do are able to afford them. The majority of French cars are from 20 to 30 years old.

Reasonable Food Prices

The food prices were reasonable. Many conveniences were lacking. The drinking water in southern France had to be boiled with caution, and Miss Fehrer. There were many modern buildings including the French and the music manufacturing plant on the outskirts of Paris.

Dr. Fehrer also visited a fashion show at Paris. There are difficult to attend for admission was scarce. This show for whom houses had been provided were admitted. Many of the "little men" were copying the styles and manufacturing plant on the outskirts of Paris.

Visited The Alps

Miss Fehrer also toured the Alpine district where there were still "belts" remnants of destruction by the German army.

"I am more interested in the contents," she said. When asked whether he had read all the books in his collection, he answered, "I have the complete works of many authors but I wouldn't think of reading all of them, just the best."

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B. U. Educator Adverts Present Student Stability

It is today's college student going to pieces under the pressures of a cloudy stream of crises in the international situation? "No," says a Boston University educator. "There is a distinct trend toward demoralization in college students in these demoralizing times," he adds emphatically.

Dr. Edgar K. Hightman, head of the department of philosophy at Boston University, gave these views in an interview in which he praised the calm determination of today's college men and women. Students tend to take the long view, he believes. They sensibly see today's crisis as important, but also know that men have always been faced with problems.

"Today's line morals are not a new thing," Dr. Hightman said. "Go back in history, before Jesus and just after Homer. The Greek poet Hesiod exposed the wrongs of the day in his poems. And they sound very much like the exposures one reads today in the newspapers."

He believes that students have far more concern with international matters today than in the past. They attempt to apply their ideals to the solutions of problems. Dr. Hightman said. "Today's vast and complicated problems demand from students a great amount of faith in the ultimate good of man, if these problems are to be solved." He sees that faith in students, and notes that they are continually developing it.

During World War II, one of these was a small village which was believed to have been the headquarters for the resistance movement.

Spring time was election time. A plan to put the Communist party was formulated whereby the Social Democrats, the Radicals and the De Gaulleists in affiliation with thirty other parties polled their votes. To this the Communist newspaper raised a protest.

The morale of the people was comparatively high under the prevailing conditions," Miss Fehrer added.

Miss Fehrer also stopped in Rome for ten days before boarding the *Liberie* bound for New York and home.

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CLUB CLIPPINGS

Sailing Club

Arrangements are being made to form an all-guy sailing team. This team will compete with the girls' teams of B. U. and Noah eastern in the Basin League Regattas.

Classes will be conducted to instruct the girls in the principles and techniques of sailing. Later they will be given the opportunity to participate in intermural competition.

Members are asked to attend the meeting so that arrangements may be made to take new members sailing.

Letters will be awarded to those sailors who prove themselves worthy.

Dramatic Club

As another curtain is raised at Suffolk University, Mr. George Kirwin, speech instructor and director of the Suffolk University theatre, announced last week that tentative plans are being made for three or four major productions this year.

The University theatre is a focus for the life of the university and it is with that idea in mind that cooperation on the part of all students, especially the freshman, interested in dramas will be greatly appreciated.

Theatrical Courses

Mr. Kirwin has offered courses in acting and play production, and believe that those with interest and talent should be given a chance to take part in this year's productions. Anyone interested may obtain the information which will be announced at a later date.

Many of us still remember and have a warm feeling for last year's big three, "You Can't Take It With You," "The Hasty Heart," and "Laura," which were directed and produced by Mr. Kirwin.

The question now arises: where are we going to get the actors to replace last year's graduates? This question can best be answered by the incoming freshman. Probably up to the time you thought acting was just something only for professionals. Well, here is your chance to take part in the University Theatre and at the same time you will be adding a cause that surely needs your support.

So let's make this a banner year at Suffolk by responding to Mr. Kirwin's call when it comes.

French Club

The French Club is planning to present a play entirely in French as one of their events of the coming months. The club will meet in the near future to discuss their semester activities at length.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Gerald Pave; Vice-President, Star Scott; Secretary, John McFhee; Treasurer, William Lott.

Get in contact with any of these persons and join now.

Spanish Club

Looking forward to another year of activities the Spanish Club will launch a special membership campaign for freshmen and new students.

It may be noted that an acquaintance with Spanish is not a necessity for any member, and that this year, aside from its social activities, the Club has

planned new club features that will prove educational to those who may need either grammatical or conversational aid in Spanish.

A new poster series, "The Spanish Story," will soon be displayed in the club in order to familiarize members and Suffolk students alike with the importance of Spain in today's modern world, as well as with the color and fascination that make her one of the world's most interesting countries.

"This year," says the club president, "You've got an invitation to make it Spanish."

Debating Society

The Debating Society has started off the new season with an enthusiasm that promises to make this year one of their most successful. The president, John J. McElmoun, together with the executive committee, has drawn up a new constitution outlining the duties and privileges of each of the clubs' four officers and specifying the responsibilities of each member to the club.

Meetings will be held once a week, as has been the custom in the past, with an executive meeting to be called once a month. Watch Bulletin Boards for meeting dates.

Rifle and Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club will have its first meeting of the year sometime this week. Keep your eye on your bulletin board for the time and place.

Competitive and a fore shooter who want to shoot, regardless of experience, canoe teams run from type to masters are invited to sign up. The Club is coed and women who know nothing about shooting when they hooked up with the club have been outstanding shooters in the past.

Suffolk shooters will be members of the NRA, along with hundreds of outstanding universities in the country, which will entitle them to the best in instruction — both correspondence and residence schools — and equipment.

Former CID and Marine Corps instructors and team shooters are rangemasters of our Club. If you're interested in shooting and shooters — whether you fired at Camp Perry or never handled a rifle — sign up.

DSC All-American Team Members

Richard Balingier, George Washington University; Thomas Breen, Univ. of Vermont; Dewain Colby, Univ. of Washington; Henry Cross, Georgetown Univ.; Raymond Engle, U. S. Naval Academy; George Martin, Ohio State Univ.; Jay Smith, Univ. of Wyoming; John Thompson, Univ. of Wisconsin; Herbert Voleker, Jr., M.I.T.; Henry Wainman, Univ. of Minnesota.

Business Club

The Business Club of Suffolk University sends a cordial invitation to all business students to attend the first meeting of the year.

The Business Club was said to be the most progressive club in the university last year. This year's program, which promises to be even better, will include dinners, intercollegiate conferences, and speakers from high business circles.

Watch the bulletin boards for the first meeting.

Teachers Down Rams

Bridgewater State Teachers downed the Ram's soccer team for their third straight defeat, 7-1. The score was no indication of the game's merits as they faced a team composed of seven over-matched foreign players.

Bob Sparaco, an erstwhile puller, scored the only victory goal on a penalty shot in the second period. Defeating the nine minute lapse in the second period, when Bridgewater scored four of their goals, the team played a vastly improving defensive game.

Mike Parabice and Jim Fiveby were defensive standouts.

Frosh, Sophs Fail To Show At Meeting

The suspension of 12 classes on Oct. 12th failed to encourage students to attend the Freshman-Sophomore meeting in the multi-arena.

The meeting was held to arrange for class elections, but

William Lott, president of the Student Council, addressed a nearly empty hall.

Lott advised the few who were there of the nomination and election requirements for class officers, and student council members.

He also announced that elections would be held Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 24 and 25. Lott expressed his hope that freshmen and sophomores would be more conscientious about future class activities.

Irving Bell, vice president of the Council, is chairman of the election committee.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
THE
AARDVARK



This classy campus caper cutter got his smouldering of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quack-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 10-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "I Love" T for Throat, T for Taste, you'll see why...

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SUFFOLK CANTEN MENU

(Sandwiches)

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| CORN BEEF | 30 |
| ROAST BEEF | 30 |
| CHICKEN SALAD | 30 |
| TUNA FISH SALAD | 25 |
| EGG SALAD | 25 |
| SWISS CHEESE (on dark) | 20 |
| BOLOGNA | 20 |
| PIES | 15 |
| COFFEE and PASTRY | 10 |
| MILK (3 kinds) | 10 |

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CANTEN HOURS: 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

DeForest, D. S. A. On Educators Panel

Dr. Edgar L. DeForest, director of student affairs, served on the second Institute for Mental Hygiene for Educators, which was held Sept. 29, 1947, at the Deane Center, Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Mental Hygiene, the institute is designed for guidance directors, principals of education, professional school faculty, superintendents, principals, education consultants, and teachers.

Professor DeForest, trained as a group governor at the National Training Laboratory in Group Development, served with a psychology as one of the five speakers on groups. In these groups, teachers discussed educational problems in relation to children, to other teachers, or to administration.

The purpose of the institute is to promote insight into personal problems that sometimes create

Soccer Schedule

Mr. Donaghy, Suffolk soccer coach, has announced the following soccer schedule: Oct. 16, at Lowell; Textile, 3:00 p.m.; Oct. 18, at Bridgewater, Oct. 25, at New Bedford Textile, 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 1, Bradford Duxbury, 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 3, at New England College, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 7, at M.I.T., 2:30 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN

College men want their women to be like cigarettes. Just so many; all slender and trim.

In a cove, waiting in a cove, to be selected, set aflame, and discarded.

More facilitous men prefer women.

Like cigars.

They are more expensive.

They last longer.

If the brand is good.

They aren't given away.

Additional problems with students or other teachers.

S. U. PROFESSOR DELEGATE TO N. T. L.

For three weeks during the summer, Prof. Edgar DeForest was a delegate to the National Training Laboratory in Group Development at the Gould Academy in Bethel, Me.

A young addition to the field of education, the laboratory started in 1946 with the Research Center for Group Dynamics at the University of Michigan and later at M.I.T. in 1947, at Bethel, Maine, the first National Training Laboratory was held under the sponsorship of the Research Center for Group Dynamics, the National Education Association, and six noted universities.

The laboratory receives financial support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The delegates who are selected represent only a small number of applications made to the N.T.L. These delegates come from many countries, and represent almost all professional fields.

The training program is called a laboratory, rather than a school or workshop, because it serves both research and training purposes. The laboratory is a social experiment, the object of which is to train people in democratic-scientific methods of solving problems in human relations.

To Maine Bar: Herbert Gerard

34 Law Graduates Successful In Bar Exam

The Massachusetts Bar Examiners announced this week that 32 Suffolk Law school graduates have passed the Bar Exam and have been recommended for admission to the Mass. Bar. In addition, one graduate has been recommended for admission to the New Hampshire Bar and another to the Maine Bar.

Following is a list of the successful candidates: Lawrence A. Bernstein, Charles W. Birds, Thomas C. Cicconi, Neil Collins, John M. Collins, Charles O. Dam, Jr., Charles DiPantilo, Francis J. Drummond, Louis R. Eager, Robert F. Fell, Albert W. Horigan, Fred Kaufman, Ralph J. LaPlante, Fred Makris, John J. Mahoney, Hyman V. Margolin, William F. Meera, James F. Nagle, Walter F. O'Brien, Lawrence F. O'Donnell, Joseph H. O'Keefe, Anthony T. Petrova, Frank V. Phillips, Francis R. Powers, Gilbert B. Runk, Charles G. Simmons, Thomas M. Sullivan, Ralph W. Warner, John A. Woskus, Robert L. Zanetti, Harry Zaxman, Sumner Zorfas.

Recommended to New Hampshire Bar: Martin F. Laughlin.

Letter To The Editor

The Journal has been moved downstairs across from the main office. This is a permanent location and it is here that all information, complaints or otherwise will be received. It is the paper's wish that the students respond more actively to the "Letters to the Editor" section of the paper, as this is their voice. If no letters are received, it must be understood that all is harmony in the school. The staff wishes to remind any future correspondents to this column that their name must appear on the letter received by them, although publication of such is at their recommendation.

Be Happy-Go Lucky

At crossword puzzles I'm adept.
Five letters, spell agree.
For "perfect" taste in cigarettes
Are L.S./M.F.T.
William Wyand
Dartmouth University



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If writing themes is cause for screams,
Then do yourself a favor—
Get Lucky Strike, the brand you'll like!
It rates an "A" for flavor.
Mike Klein
New York University



If you've ever smoked a Lucky Strike,
I'm sure you will agree
That fine tobacco tastes just right,
And L.S./M.F.T.
Gene Davis
Northwestern University



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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

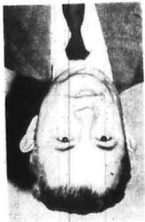
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DEAN FRANK L. SIMPSON



Catherine E. Brown, Edna Watson, and Edna Murphy



ISRAEL STOLLPER



GEORGE D. KIRMIS



FERN WALTER V. BUSE



JOHN A. CORBITT



CHARLES LAW



FRANK M. MCGEE, SR.



RICHARD A. CARSON



B. DONALD FOULDS



EDGAR L. DEFOREST



DEAN ROBERT E. MINCE



LAURENCE A. RAND

RAMS LOSE OPENER TO JUMBOS, 7-1

Tufts College downed the S. U. soccer team, 7-1, in their initial sports event of the year on Oct. 11, at Medford. Highlighted by the defensive play of Bob Sparrow and Fred Eade, the team, as a whole, showed great promise for the coming season.

Suffolk's goal came in the first period on a fast penalty shot by Mike Driscoll. Most of the play took place around the visitors' goal because of their comparative inexperience, and Fred Eade did well in holding down the score. As usual, Bob Sparrow played a stellar, defensive role.

Suffolk coach Mai Donaghy remarked, "The team did very well under the circumstances. They should improve considerably during the course of the season. I wish to invite all of

our students to attend the games, for their moral support would be invaluable."

Favorable comments were heard from the referees and the Tufts coach concerning the outlook of the team.

Lineup
Tufts Position Suffolk
Gravalese G. Eade
Telford RF Sparrow
Juckley LF Gersham
Kruszynski CB Cole
Macdonald CH Engstrom
Whyte LH Kipp
Reynon OR Lydon
Per-Hazeguan IR Etudash
Bennett C Kokonas
Tomasse IL Driscoll
Ripley OL Lambros

Scores
Suffolk Caramazza, Pres-
by, Penicible, Maynard, and
Killett 1-3
Tufts Polcari, Bailey, Graf, 12-00; Breynon 1-0

New Staff

Continued from Page One
ers, James Barrett and Howard Lewis; and Club Editors, Jutta Swanger and Peggy McGarr. Reporters who have signed up to help the staff are: Aaron Frank, John Cohen, L. Arnold Goranick, George Day, Eddie Rougier, Donald McQuarrie, Alton Simonsen, Thomas D'Arcy, Star Scott and Dave Chmielecki.

Scoring
1st Period
1-1, Ripley (TU); 17-22, Driscoll (SU); 19-10, Tomasse (TU).

2nd Period
1-10, Tomasse (TU); 7-15, Bennett (TU).

3rd Period
1-3, Polcari (TU); 12-40, Breynon (TU).

4th Period
1-0, Polcari (TU).

Dean's Message

Continued from Page One
There is no place in this world for the "rugged individual" who says, "What can my efforts accomplish?" When we narrow our thinking down to ourselves, we in effect become a rugged individual and our influence will be negative rather than wholesome.

None of us should feel solely responsible for carrying world burdens on our own shoulders. We must realize that the greatest effort for good is accomplished by the summation of many millions of individual contributions. We must be able and willing to give our support where needed.

In order to be of most value to our social order we must be aware of the future and be able to make such personal adjustments that will cause our effort to account for its full share. An atmosphere of friendliness such

as the students and faculty have created here is a great boon to the stabilization and character of our society.

In the pleasant atmosphere of growing new and former students I have not forgotten those of our student body who have gone into the service of our country. They all have my best personal regard and my sincere wish for a speedy return to their homes, friends, and to our University group.

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